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FREE CHINA FUND

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE SAVE THE CHILDREN UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FOREIGN STUDENTS CAMPUS EMERGENCY SALVATION ARMY

Support Good Will --- December 5-11

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE RED CROSS MARCH OF DIMES ORONO TWINS MAINE HEART ASSOCIATION UNITED DEFENSE FUND MAINE CANCER

CRIPPLED CHILDREN



Pres. Arthur A. Hauck traditionally makes the first contribution to the Good Will Chest Drive. Here he presents a check to Delano Boutin, president of the Good Will Board of Governors, as his part in the campus-wide appeal for \$2,500 for Good Will. The 1954-55 drive will run from Dec. 5 to 11. (Photo by Meinecke)

Tri-Delts Pitch In To Help Needy German Youth

BY BEVE FOWLER

Clemens needs help. He is a tragic product of World War II—a young German boy of 11 years, in delicate health as a result of years of undernourishment and chaotic living conditions.

Because of the situation Clemens is in, the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority on campus, through the Save the Children Federation, Inc., have adopted him.

Before the war Clemens' family lived in Silesia, a part of Germany which is now occupied by the Russians.

Expelled By Soviets

In 1945 they were expelled from their home by plundering, invading Soviets. Since they had to flee in a great hurry, they could take practically none of their belongings, none of their roots with them.

After their dreadful flight they found primitive refuge in Lubec, a town in Schleswig-Holstein in the north of West Germany.

Clemens' father, Albert Harbig, was called for military service in 1939. Since 1945 he has been a prisoner of war—held by the Russians.

(Continued on Page Five)

Campus Ride Pool

The *Campus* will again sponsor a ride pool for persons desiring rides or riders during the Christmas Holidays. The names of persons who are in need of transportation or who have room for riders will be published in the next two issues of the paper.

Persons may sign their names on sheets in the Bookstore and Administration Building bulletin boards.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVI Z 265

Orono, Maine, December 2, 1954

Number 10

Good Will Chest Seeks \$2,500 In Campus-Wide Fund Appeal

BY REG BOWDEN

Students, faculty and campus organizations will open their hearts to Good Will starting Sunday, Dec. 5.

The 1954-55 Good Will Chest Drive is appealing to the campus community for \$2,500 in a week long drive. Funds from the campus chest support 15 charities.

The campaign gets underway Sunday at 8 p.m. with a kickoff meeting for team-captains, workers, and officials in the Louis Oakes Room, Library. Over 200 student workers will solicit funds from 3,000 Maine students.

Kickoff Speakers

Speakers at the Sunday night kickoff will be: Pres. Arthur Hauck; David S. Levering, New England representative of the World University Service; four foreign students who will tell of the work WUS has done in their native countries through Good Will; Norman Lapointe, who will outline the campaign and conduct a briefing for workers; and Gordon Hines, executive secretary of the Bangor-Brewer Community Chest.

Delano Boutin, president of the Good Will Board of Governors, will preside.

Team Captains Listed

Team captains for the drive are:

Louise Kellis, Balentine; Deborah Plummer, East Chadbourne; Rochelle Hyman, West Chadbourne; Joan Smith, Colvin; Janice Crossman, Elms; Mary Flood, North Estabrooke; Eleanor Small, South Estabrooke; Herbert Elliott, Corbett; Gale Leavitt, Dunn; Normand Blais, Hannibal Hamlin; Stewart Cohen, Oak; Michael Polese, North Dorms; Ray Morris, Cabins; Earl Simpson, South Apartments; Richard Shibles, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Paul Jones, Alpha Tau Omega; John Lane, Beta Theta Pi; Charles Packard, Delta Tau Delta; Delano Boutin, Kappa Sigma; Paul Marshall.

(Continued on Page Three)

Senate Ok's Addition To Student Bill

The Student Senate approved a 25 cent addition to each student's activities fee for only next semester at its meeting Nov. 23.

The measure, requested by campus radio station WORO, must now be approved by the Board of Trustees before it can go into effect.

WORO asked for the money to purchase and maintain equipment which, according to its chief engineer, John MacGregor, should "enable the station to reach virtually the entire campus."

Issue Discussed At Length

Senators discussed the addition for almost two hours before approving it by a vote of 14-12.

The addition was first presented to the Senate Nov. 9, but was tabled two weeks so Senators could discuss it with their constituents.

Chief arguments expressed against the addition were:

(1.) It might establish a precedent where any group or organization, regardless of size or value to the University as a whole, could get money added to the bills.

(2.) It would not benefit off-campus students who would not be able to hear the station.

(3.) Students would "gladly" give

(Continued on Page Five)

John O'Connell, School Trustee, Taken By Death

"The death of John O'Connell brings to his associates on the board of trustees and to the University of Maine community a deep sense of bereavement and indebtedness..."

That was the statement made by Pres. Arthur A. Hauck on the death of John M. O'Connell, Jr., 59, managing editor of the Bangor *Daily News* and a University trustee.

O'Connell, a student at the University in 1914, died Nov. 19 at his Bangor residence.

He was born in Bangor the son of the late John Michael and Sarah (Kavanaugh) O'Connell.

He followed in the steps of his father, a printer, and became associated with the *News* in 1930.

In 1944 O'Connell went overseas for the *News* as a foreign correspondent and his column on Maine men in the service created much interest.

O'Connell had been under treatment for a heart ailment for several months but appeared to be improving.

Death struck suddenly, however, as he was preparing to leave his home to go to his office.

George Bearce Named Trustee

George D. Bearce, Bucksport, was named a University trustee last week by Gov. Burton M. Cross.

Bearce will fill a vacancy caused by the death of John M. O'Connell, Jr.

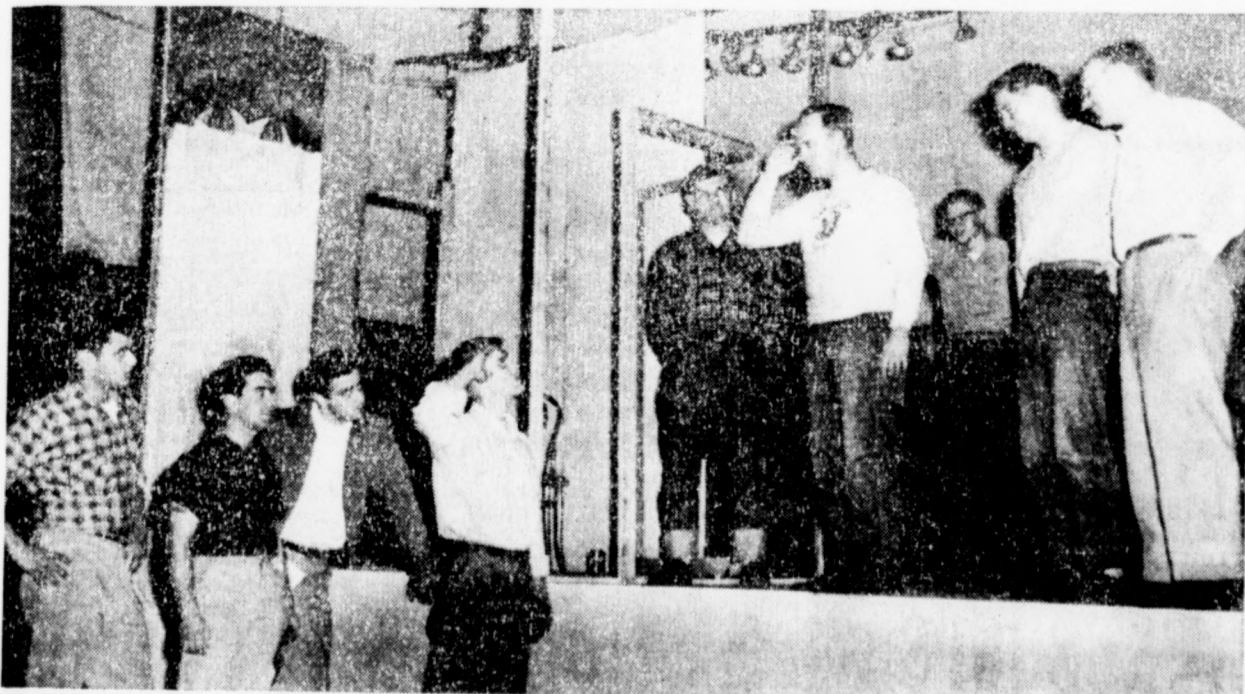
The new trustee, who retired Oct. 1 as resident manager of the St. Regis Paper Company's Bucksport mill, will complete O'Connell's unexpired seven-year term, ending Feb. 4, 1955.

A 1911 University graduate, he also has been active in University alumni work.

He was awarded the University Pulp and Paper Foundation Honor award in recognition of his service to the pulp and paper industry.

The Governor also renamed Frank W. Hussey, Presque Isle, as a University trustee.

Hussey, well known in Maine's potato-growing circles, has been a trustee approximately two years. He completed the unexpired term of George S. Williams of Augusta.



A group of Maine Masque players is shown rehearsing for the second production of the season, "Mister Roberts," which will be presented Dec. 8-11 in the Little Theatre. The play is the blistering, yet tender saga of the men on a Navy cargo ship that monotonously goes from one Pacific port to another thousands of miles from the battle area. Its chief character is Lieut. (j.g.) Roberts who wants desperately to be transferred to a combat ship but whose captain continually refuses to authorize his transfer.

Twenty-Five Maine Students Tour New York Over Week End

By JOHN LITTLEFIELD

Twenty-five tired but happy University students, accompanied by Rev. Richard L. Batchelder, S R A director, and his wife, arrived back on campus Monday at 2 a.m. following a Thanksgiving week end visit to New York.

Attempting to learn by on-the-spot observation more about the constructive steps being taken to promote brotherhood and justice, the group visited the United Nations and various social agencies during their trip.

Hear UN Session

The students and their advisors left from the Memorial Union Building Thursday by chartered bus and arrived in New York the following morning.

Later in the morning the group toured the United Nations building and sat in on a session of the Economic and Social Council which was discussing the problem of Arab refugees in Palestine. Friday evening was open for sightseeing or the theater.

Saturday morning the group visited the East Harlem Protestant Parish and had lunch at the International

House at Columbia University. In the afternoon some of the students visited a youth detention house while others made a trip to the Bellevue Hospital.

Attend Churches

Sunday the students attended either Saint John The Divine Church or Saint Patricks Cathedral for worship services and afterwards began the trip home.

Foreign Students Meet

The International Club will hold a meeting and dinner at the MCA House Sunday at 4:30. A Greek dinner will be served and the foreign students will tell about their recent trip to the United Nations. Tickets are on sale at the SRA office or may be obtained from the club officers.



Pretty Jean Chapman reigned as Calico Queen at the eighth annual Calico Ball Nov. 20. Chosen by a campus-wide vote, Miss Chapman was among eight candidates for the royal position. Dean Arthur Deering of the College of Agriculture crowned the queen. (Photo by Meinecke)

'Mister Roberts' Production Set For Dec. 8-11

The Maine Masque's production of "Mr. Roberts" is in its final week of rehearsal.

The second production of the University theatre group this year will be presented in the Little Theatre Dec. 8-11.

Warner Shedd plays the play's chief character, Mr. (j.g.) Roberts. Roberts eats his heart out for a combat assignment, but his captain continually refuses to authorize his transfer to a warship.

The captain is portrayed by Howard Danner, while Ensign Pulver is played by Jack Hardy, a Masque veteran. Ensign Pulver is an irresponsible, happy-go-lucky, lazy, resourceful college graduate. He has been around more women, according to his statements, than have all the other crew members combined.

Norman Andrews takes the part of "Doc," the faithful, consoling person who keeps Roberts from losing complete control of temper with the captain. Doc also is pleasantly inclined to the pastime of drinking which leads to many amusing situations.

Only One Girl In Cast

The sole woman in the cast is Cally Perkins, known as the girl with the birthmark. She is the "focal" point of one of the play's main incidents.

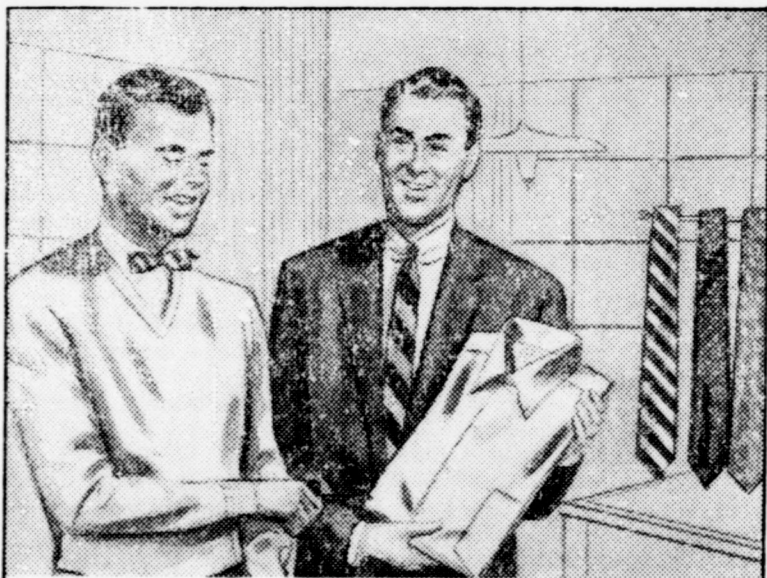
Other cast members include Peter Baker, Herb Cohen, Reginald Collins, Howard Danner, George Mayo, Stan Milton, Ed McGibbon, Cole Nice, Charles Norberg, Peter Pierson, Mert Robinson, Larry Ronco, Sal Scarpato, Norm Touchette, and George Williams.

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Merle Oberon, Michael Rennie

Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
Dec. 8-9-10

"THE MALTA STORY"

Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins,
Flora Robson

PARK BANGOR

Fri., Sat., Dec. 3-4

"SOUTHWEST PASSAGE"
in Color

Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru,
John Ireland

plus

"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"
Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Russell

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Dec. 5-6-7

"SASKATCHEWAN"
in Technicolor

Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters
plus

"THE MAN BETWEEN"
James Mason, Claire Bloom

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 8-9

"THE MAN IN THE ATTIC"
Jack Palance, Constance Smith

plus

"GUNGA DIN"
Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen,
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Dec. 2

Robert Ryan, Greer Garson
in color

"HER TWELVE MEN"
6:30-8:28 Feature 6:50-8:50

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 3-4

Ricardo Montalban, Betta
St. John

In Technicolor

"THE SARACEN BLADE"
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:26
Feature 3:00; 7:00-9:00

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 5-6

Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden
"SUDDENLY"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:30
Feature 3:40; 7:00-9:00

Tues. & Wed., Dec. 7-8

Ralph Richardson, Celia
Johnson

"HOLLY AND IVY" (Brit.)
First Showing
6:30-8:26; Feature 7:00-9:00

Thurs., Dec. 9

Dale Robertson, Jeanne Crain
"THE LONG WAIT"
6:30-8:26; Feature 6:50-9:00

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Dec. 2-3-4

(2 action features)

Ida Lupino, Steve Cochran
"PRIVATE HELL #36"

also

Dane Clark, Dorothy Patrick
"THUNDER PASS"

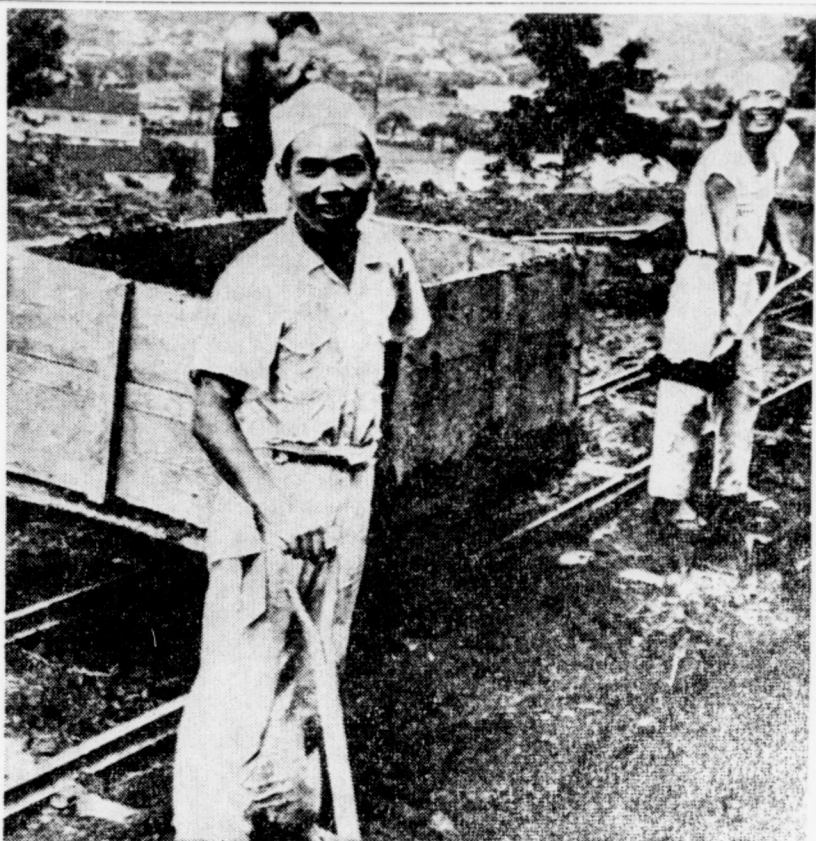
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Dec. 5-6-7-8

In Cinemascope &
Technicolor

Oscar Hammerstein's
"CARMEN JONES"

Harry Belafonte, Dorothy
Dandridge

200 Student Workers Will Solicit For Good Will



Korean, Japanese, and American students worked side-by-side to complete the World University Service ward of Japan's Inada Noborito Hospital near Tokyo. Until this TB sanatorium was opened last month there were no special sanatorium facilities for Japanese students. Funds for its construction from the WUS international budget were matched in Japan by student drives there. One-half of Maine's Good Will quota will go to WUS this year.

Funds Benefit 15 Charities

(Continued from Page One)

Lambda Chi Alpha; Donald Littlefield, Phi Eta Kappa; Ralph Keef, Phi Gamma Delta; George Palmer, Phi Kappa Sigma.

John Strout, Phi Mu Delta; Philip Hale, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Charles Hussey, Sigma Chi; William Brown, Sigma Nu; Irving McNaughton, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Clayton Sinclair, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Earl Mushroe, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Horace Libby, Theta Chi; Ruth Dow, Orono women; Richard Bernard, Orono men; Reinald Bowden, Orono men (Webster); Eleanor and Katherine Zoidis, Bangor women; Jerry Pangakis, Bangor men; Barry Smith, Brewer; Martin Arseneault, Hampden; and Jessie Sargent, Old Town.

Effort To Meet Goal

In addition to students, every campus organization and over 400 university administration, faculty, and personnel will be contacted before the drive ends Dec. 11.

The campaign has been broken down into areas, with organizations, dormitories and fraternity houses all seeking to reach goals of 100 per cent contribution.

Last year 92 per cent of the \$2,500

Maine Good Will Helps WUS

Students at 614 American colleges, including the University of Maine, last year gave \$417,000 to help their fellow students in need at universities abroad. This amount, reported by World University Service, was in the form of cash contributions; gifts-in-kind, including textbooks, food, clothing, medicines, and laboratory equipment; and aid to refugee students.

The program of World University Service, which does not appeal to the general public for funds, is almost entirely financed by student gifts. Funds are raised by campus supporters of WUS through events such as our own Good Will Chest Drive.

Finances International Program

American contributions are sent overseas to finance projects in the WUS international program. Last year these gifts helped to build student dormitories in Seoul; Jerusalem; Cairo; and Delhi, India. Needy students have welcomed the WUS hostels which offer room and board for a few dollars a month.

In Japan, Indonesia, and India, WUS has been responsible for building and equipping student wards adjacent to government TB sanatoria. In these countries, where as many as 6% of the total student population suffer from tuberculosis, there has never been any special provision for student care.

Refugee Students Benefit

Thousands of refugee students in

Korea, Germany, India, France, Greece, and the United States last year turned to WUS for help in securing tuition, maintenance and incidental expenses grant to cover costs of study.

In emergency situations, including the Greek earthquakes, Japanese floods, and war-devastated Korea, student contributions provided CARE food and textile packages, as well as drugs and medicines.

Throughout 1953-54, in a cooperative program with UNESCO, WUS channeled hundreds of dollars worth of educational equipment—including typewriters for use at vocational training centers throughout India and Pakistan—to students lacking adequate tools to pursue their studies. College book drives on American campuses collected thousands of used textbooks which were forwarded by WUS to needy students in Korea, Japan, and India.

Good Will One Of Many

Campus fund drives are now beginning at many colleges. Student donations to WUS will be used to continue a program of material assistance to universities overseas, particularly in those under-developed areas where educated leadership is the most powerful weapon in the national struggle against poverty, illiteracy, hunger, and disease.

United Negro Fund Receives Maine Aid

About six per cent of the goal for this year's Good Will Chest will go to the United Negro College Fund.

The United Negro College Fund serve an area where the need for educational opportunities for Negro youth is most critical.

Most of these students come from low income families. Travel costs and higher tuition fees are very real

dollar barriers to colleges far from their homes.

The recent Supreme Court decision, declaring segregation in public education unconstitutional, has pointed the way toward full equality of educational opportunity for American youth.

The United Negro College Fund, in accordance with the spirit and intent of the Court's ruling, is dedicated to the achievement of that goal.

Clothing, Supplies Save The Children

The Save The Children Federation will receive approximately ten per cent of this year's Good Will quota.

Save the Children is a non-political, non-sectarian, non-profit membership corporation, organized to serve underprivileged children without regard to race or creed.

Federation programs are conducted in six states of the U. S., on the Navajo Indian Reservation, and overseas in Austria, Finland, France, Western Germany, Greece, Italy, Israel, Korea, Lebanon, and Yugoslavia.

Recently, the federation helped provide clothing for the children of the

earthquake areas of Greece, and to those made homeless by the Pusan fires.

Maine's Good Will Funds have been actively put to work in the past in such projects as providing teaching materials for a rural school in the back country of West Virginia.

A special short film, "Their Future is Our Future," produced by the World University Service, will be shown in conjunction with the regular Union film presentations on Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 3 and 4, in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.



Students in Heidelberg, Germany, try on clothing provided by World University Service. Maine's Good Will Drive next week will provide WUS with funds for such projects.

University of Maine

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GENE RICE, Violin

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Editorials

Insurance Comes Cheap

There is always one aspect of the Good Will Chest that people seem rather reluctant to discuss but which probably plays one of the most important roles in the drive.

That is the fact that by supporting the Chest, we are buying freedom from the unquestionably bothersome and sometimes embarrassing barrages of dozens of charity organizations—all good and worthy groups, but an annoying drain on a small income at times.

It is through the Good Will Chest, which represents the University to these endless charities, that they are kept off campus and prevented from attempting to corner us for more and more money.

If the Chest is not supported, it cannot exist.

The money we are asked to donate to it is a cheap enough premium for the protection it offers.

So, if for no other reason, and there are many others as anyone reading this week's *Campus* can see, for our own protection support the Good Will Chest in this, its annual drive; the only charity drive on campus all year.

ID Cards Dealt From Bottom

The University Administration has pulled some neat tricks on we unsuspecting students, but few of them match the "Student ID Card Caper."

The original idea for the cards, we thought, popped up in the Student Senate about three years ago, and soon met, it seemed, with fairly heavy opposition from University officials because of the large initial cost of setting up the system.

The Senate won out, though. The ID cards were adopted, and, after a struggle with the Athletic Department on the matter of transferability, were generally accepted.

Then a big change came in—the second year's cards included space for age and brief descriptions.

We thought that was a pretty underhanded trick at the time, but now we learn that the whole thing came through urging by the State Liquor Commission.

Our authority for the last statement is the word of an official of a local refreshment stand who said the commission has been trying to get cards in here for several years.

We can readily see why the Administration used the methods they did, but they can hardly be condoned.

Instead of placing students in the position to be blamed for dissatisfaction from the cards, of which there has been plenty, the Administration could at least shoulder full responsibility itself.

If it wanted cards, let them be issued by University decree—not make students the unsuspecting tools of the Liquor Commission.

Fraternities Step Ahead

Campus fraternities have taken a big step forward, according to the Interfraternity Council and, apparently, the University Administration.

Their recent initiations are being praised as possibly the best in the University's recent history.

One of the biggest steps is improved relations with the faculty.

According to one University official, a professor who annually storms into his office the first day of initiations to complain about the interference with classes didn't storm in until the second day this year.

Perhaps, the time will come when the professor will find no need to complain at all.

For the fraternity system is finally realizing that its life depends on its actions in the next couple of years, knowing that if it does not act others will act for it.

Most fraternities, by changing their programs themselves are finding it much less painful than expected.

One fraternity testified at a recent IFC meeting that by adopting a different initiation program they not only trained their pledges satisfactorily, but saved several hundred dollars in house repair costs.

The IFC feels fraternities are well on their way to a time when they need not worry about the after effects of initiations but can look forward to a better system with the University, community, and themselves stronger than ever.

The Maine Campus

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Ron Devine

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Willard Butler

Bittersweet

And Down Came The Slums

By BRUCE COURTNEY

A new building has arisen in the South Apartment area. We think of it as the Taj Mahal of lower Third Street. In fact, it is the Taj Mahal of the South Apartments.

This Taj Mahal is the best looking building in the South Apartments. Why? Because it is new and freshly painted. All the other buildings are being put to shame.

By our last count there are only four buildings in that area that are painted. The others look like a slum neighborhood.

We could hazard a guess as to when the buildings were last painted. But perhaps we would embarrass the Administration. Certainly North Dorms are in better exterior condition. And they were built in the early 40s.

The South Apartments are operated as a convenience to the students. The rent is low and the utilities are furnished free of cost to the student.

But the apartment buildings look almost as dilapidated as the slums of Bangor where rent is about \$12 a month. They are thinking of tearing down some of those buildings to make room for a parking area.

Is the Administration thinking of letting the South Apartments deteriorate and then tear them down to make room for a parking lot?

We realize that the University is built on a swamp. In fact at times we even suspect that the health service is putting quinine into the water to prevent malaria or some other disease. University water is only second to Bangor water in taste.

With all the excess water that we have waded through this fall in the South Apartment area, there is no doubt that the University is built upon a swamp. The water never seems to drain off.

At times we think we are living in Venice and any day now we expect

to see a gondola float by our apartment.

It may well be that the Administration no longer wishes to send good money after bad. And it is going to let the swamp claim its own.

The cost of paint and of hiring painters would be high. And it probably is because of the lack of money that the buildings go unpainted.

We have read somewhere, and it is true we are sure, that termites and rats thrive in and around unpainted buildings. Especially rats, where there are no cats.

Even the Administration will have to admit that no sorer sight is to be seen on campus than the Unpainted South Apartments.

We, for two, would be more than glad to donate at least half a day a week to ridding the campus of its slums. By painting the buildings, not tearing them down.

On Other Campuses

Panty Raid Season Is Back Again

(Ed. Note: In coming weeks selections from releases compiled by the Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press will be published in this column.)

EDITED BY REG BOWDEN

Hurricane Hazel was not the only force of nature to take toll on many of the nation's campuses last month. Spring entered the blood of collegians in advance of the season, and this fall echoes of "Panty raid! We want a panty raid!" were revived on several campuses. The firm hand of authority, however, promptly slapped down some attempts to form mass gatherings, and for others promises of swift reprisals for the re-occurrence of similar activities were made. Administrations, student leaders and the college press in general took a dim view of the whole thing.

At Cornell University, freshman panty raiders got a cold reception when coeds poured ice water on the frosh from their dormitory windows.

At the University of Maryland, the weekly *Diamondback* editorialized: "Several male students decided to bring back unpleasant memories of two years past... but efforts to splash the university's good name in metropolitan headlines with perhaps lurid tales of storming coeds' dormitories

were quelled before other students joined in."

The State Press of Arizona State College at Tempe reports that a small group of students were discouraged in their attempt to plan a raid jointly with men of other dormitories. When police greeted them at a third hall, the group dispersed. Eight students were brought before a faculty disciplinary committee. "The major issue is not the 'panty raid,'" a dean announced in the newspaper. He said that he did not believe students realized the uncontrolled force of a mob. "People join in a mob because they can lose their identity in a crowd. They do mean things that they have always wanted to do. What is worse, innocent people become involved in mobs, because they 'go along with the crowd.'"

Genesis of this fall's raids seems to have been in Louisiana. On Oct. 21 an estimated 400 men converged on a Louisiana State University women's dormitory. One student received a fractured nose while trying to locate the organizers of the raid. The accident was termed by Dr. C. H. Chavers, infirmary director, "one of the worst student injuries in the history of the school," the *LSU Daily Reveille* reported.

As an aftermath of the attempted raids, the *LSU Veterans of the United*

Nations club, claiming to represent the more than 1,400 veterans currently enrolled, adopted a resolution condemning the action "instigated by the immature and irresponsible minority of the student body," and promised as a body to desist from participating in any such activity. The resolution received the unanimous approval of the approximately 100 club members present and voting, the *Daily Reveille* said.

At Tulane University, five student* who admitted joining in an attempted panty raid on the Newcomb college campus were placed on disciplinary probation for an indefinite period, the *Tulane Hullabaloo* reported.

In an editorial, the weekly *Hullabaloo* said that "University officials saw many more than the boys arrested at the raids, and committee members were fairly united in their agreement that the boys punished were neither ringleaders nor even the most active students in the raid.... It would seem to us that if the University is to penalize anyone for his part in the raid, it would rather be those who escaped the police—incidentally the most active raiders—rather than those who have already been jailed for part of a night and subjected to the attendant publicity."

Masque Has Long History

By CAL GERALD

The Maine Masque Theatre is one of the most popular and valued extracurricular activities on campus.

The Masque was formed to give students a better education by furnishing students in theatre with a workshop for their abilities and offering a high calibre of public entertainment.

Each year the Masque presents four productions. Last year's plays included "Stalag 17," "Night Must Fall," "Comedy of Errors," and "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Anyone interested in acting, set construction, or publicity is more than welcome in this community theatre.

The Masque was started in 1906-07 as a vocal expression course, and its first production was Shakespeare's "As You Like It." It was presented first in the Brewer City Hall on May 17, 1907. On May 22, it was given in the gymnasium here at Maine.

During World War I the Masque was inactive, but has since become a strong and well appreciated University organization.

On Sunday, Dec. 5, the Masque will be honored on the weekly radio show, "Bangor Bandstand Salutes the University of Maine," over radio station WGUY at 3 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Tri-Delts Pitch In To Help German Lad

(Continued from Page One)

Live On Bare Necessities

With no father in their home to take care of them, Clemens, his mother, and his sister, Angela, 9, have to live on meager support which does not even pay for their bare necessities.

In order to support her family better, his mother does part-time domestic work besides her regular family duties. But even with these additional small irregular earnings the family has nothing.

They exist in threadbare living quarters, only primitively furnished, but which always look neat and tidy.

Interested In Athletics

The children go to school. There, Clemens, alert and bright-eyed, has earned a very high standing and is especially interested in all sorts of athletics.

"Through knowing our Clemens, we of Delta Delta Delta sorority have become a little better acquainted with children such as he and what they are going through," says Tri-Delt President Laura Little.

But in order to fully claim its foster-son, the sorority must send the Federation \$120 this year.

To earn money for Clemens, the sorority is planning a Christmas sale for Monday, Dec. 6, in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Since June the members of the group have been making articles for the sale.

Plan Other Activities

"We hope to be able to raise all of



the money from the sale and to sponsor a number of other activities in order to send gift packages and extras," Miss Little said. "Unless we sell every single article which we have made, we will not be able to earn even the initial amount," she added.

Chapter members have been knitting men's socks—flashy plaids and otherwise, cap and mitten sets, and scarves. They have been sewing dolls' dresses, babies' dresses, and U. of M. bureau scarves. Their alumnae group will furnish pies, cakes, brownies, cookies, and other goodies.

Chi Omega Sorority To Open Art Exhibit

Chi Omega sorority will sponsor a coffee for Miss Julia Crawford of St. John, New Brunswick, opening an exhibition of her paintings in Carnegie Art Gallery on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 3-5 p.m.

The artist graduated from Pratt Institute, New York, and she did graduate study in various schools throughout the country. She is an elected member of the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolor, and she is an elected associate member of the New York Water Color Club.

Miss Crawford has exhibited with the Royal Society of British Artists, London, Eng., Royal Scottish Academy, Edinburgh, Scotland, French Society of Artists, Paris (1938), New York Watercolor Club, New York World's Fair (1939), Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolor, the Canadian Society of Graphic Arts, Ontario Society of Artists, Toronto, and the Montreal Art Association. The artist has made travelling exhibitions throughout Canada, the United States, and South America. She has made travelling exhibitions for the Armed Forces.

Her paintings are represented in the permanent collections of the Art Gallery of Toronto (1937), New Brunswick Museum (1943), Business Machines Corporation through the Grand Central Galleries, New York (1945), and in private collections. The artist is expected to be present at the coffee.

Senate Votes Activities Fee Hike For WORO Expansion Program

(Continued from Page One)

the money needed without being forced to do so.

(4.) The station, while claiming to be a student organization, is actually under control of the speech department.

Brochu Objects

Normand (Doc) Brochu, speaking on this last point, charged that the students should not be forced to give to an organization run by faculty.

He said the station's latest constitution amendments had not been submitted to the Senate for approval.

Joseph Rigo, speaking for the station, said WORO needs the money if it is to expand, for "while present income is adequate to cover present operating costs, it is not enough to finance expansion to parts of the campus not now able to hear it."

He said there was no need to worry about a dangerous precedent as long as each case is decided on its merits alone as the Senate and Trustees have always done.

Defends Station's Stand

Defending the station's asking the money be attached to student bills instead of conducting a drive, Rigo said that "as in all campus organizations, running the station falls primarily on a few people who could not handle the extra burden of handling a drive." He added the station had originally considered a drive but found they would not be able to raise enough of the money needed that way.

On a motion by Jerry Pangakis, the Senate named Rigo and Senators Richard Garnache and Adolph (Dutch) Storey to prepare the case for the addition to be submitted to the Trustees.

In other business, Del Boutin reported on the Good Will Chest and

announced dates of the drive as Dec. 5-11. A goal of \$2,500 has been set.

University Students Blamed

Senate President Winship (Chip) Moody read a letter from Bowdoin College reporting that University students were being blamed for damage and several thefts at Bowdoin during the Maine-Bowdoin football game weekend. The letter particularly urged return of a fraternity banner valued at \$150, stolen at that time.

Herbert (Kelley) Elliott reported the High School Weekend Committee has tentatively set April 16 for the time when Maine high school students will be invited to look over the University.

Winter Carnival Chairman Don Littlefield asked for ideas to a carnival theme to be submitted to him.

David Foster, Jerry Pangakis, Richard Garnache, and Adolph (Dutch) Storey were chosen by the Senate to represent the University at the first New England regional meeting of U. S. National Students Association in Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 4.

The Senate also voted to donate \$20 to the Good Will Chest.

Because of the length of the meeting, discussion of this year's elections was postponed to the next meeting.

Union Plans Yule Dance

The Union Dance Committee will sponsor a Union Yule stag dance Saturday evening, Dec. 11, from 8:30-11:45 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Mel Tukey and his orchestra will provide the music.

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Four Maine Teams Win Seven Debates In Vermont Meet

The Vermont Debate Tournament was held Nov. 19 and 20, with 44 schools and colleges participating. Four teams from Maine were entered, and out of 20 debates they won seven. No winners were announced in this tournament.

The subject was the national intercollegiate proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

The teams and their standings are: Henry Colby and Dana Devoe, won against St. Michaels, St. Peters, and St. Anselms, lost against Clark and Tufts; Betty Buzzell and John Lymburner, won against St. Johns Fisher and Vermont, lost against Dartmouth, Rutgers, and Union; Frank Grant and Joan Williams, won against N.Y.U., lost against Penn State, Wesleyan, St. Johns Univ., and Dartmouth; Lester Reid and Marilyn Graffam, won against McGill, lost against Reneselaer Polytechnic Institute, Bates, Georgetown, and LeMoyné.

Pre-Registration Dates

The College of Arts and Sciences announced this week that preliminary registration for the second semester would be held Dec. 6-15.

All students concerned should contact their advisor or major instructor as soon as possible to make an appointment for the preliminary registration period, the dean said.

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, the first of the annual intramural debates was held at Stevens Hall. These debates are held every year for debaters with no previous varsity experience. The subject of the debates this year is the national intercollegiate proposition.

The intramural teams that will be debating are Richard Barter and Walter McIsaac, Harold Goodwin and David Zibblatt, Gearry Ranger and Chipman Bull, Jerry Pangakis and Gene Carter, Carol Cooley and Constance Eno, Larry Ronco and Reginald Collins, Mike Goldman and Jack Meltzer and James Conley and Emery Turmel.

These debates will be continued until winners have been selected.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Fifteen

Dr. Mervin M. Deems, dean and professor of Christian History at Bangor Theological Seminary, was guest speaker at initiation ceremonies of the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi Tuesday evening.

Fifteen seniors were initiated into the society that was founded on the Maine campus in 1897. It is the only university-wide national honor society.

New members of the society, all of whom have accumulative grade averages of 3.1 or higher, are Mary P. Atkinson, Leonard W. Bowles, James H. Brann, David L. Brown, Susan B. Humphrey, Delores M. Johnston, Shirley M. Kirk, Reginald Larson, Laura R. Little, Alma L. Merrill, Wilma E. Monroe, Franklin L. Roberts,

Priscilla Carlsen Smith, Diana E. Springer, Ruth Beal Storm.

Dr. Deems returned to Bangor Theological Seminary this year as dean and professor of Christian History. He was Waldo Professor of Ecclesiastical History and Missions at the Bangor school from 1936 to 1943.

Since he last taught in Bangor, Dr. Deems has been Michigan and Sweetser Professor of History of Early Christianity and Missions, Chicago Theological Seminary, and Federated Faculty, University of Chicago, with short leaves as Visiting Professor of Church History, Union Theological Seminary, summer 1948, and Visiting Professor of Religion, Pomona College, spring 1953.

Canterbury Will Hear Sullivan, Author-Pastor

The Rev. Paul Bourne, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Millinocket, was the Wednesday night speaker at this week's meeting of Canterbury Club. Fr. Bourne spoke on the Catholic Congress which he attended in Chicago last summer.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, The

Rev. Mrs. Margaret Henrichsen of North Sullivan will be the Canterbury speaker. The regular meeting will be held at Canterbury House at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Henrichsen who has several small churches along the Maine coast is the author of "Seven Steeples," an account of her missionary work.

Two Senior Women Given Seal Award At Athletic Dinner

Two senior women, Mary Litchfield and Ruth Thompson, were awarded the coveted University Seal Award at the annual Women's Athletic Association Hockey Supper last Monday evening.

The Seal Award is the highest honor that can be won by a girl participating in athletics at Maine. Both Miss Litchfield and Miss Thompson have been very active in several sports.

The All-Maine field hockey team was also announced at the dinner. Those named to this team were Ellen Pfeiffer, Patricia King, Ruth Thompson, Anita Ramsdell, Mary Litchfield, Jane Barker, Jean Chapman, Sally Rand, Joanne Sturtevant, Jane Bacon, and Sally Allen Baker.

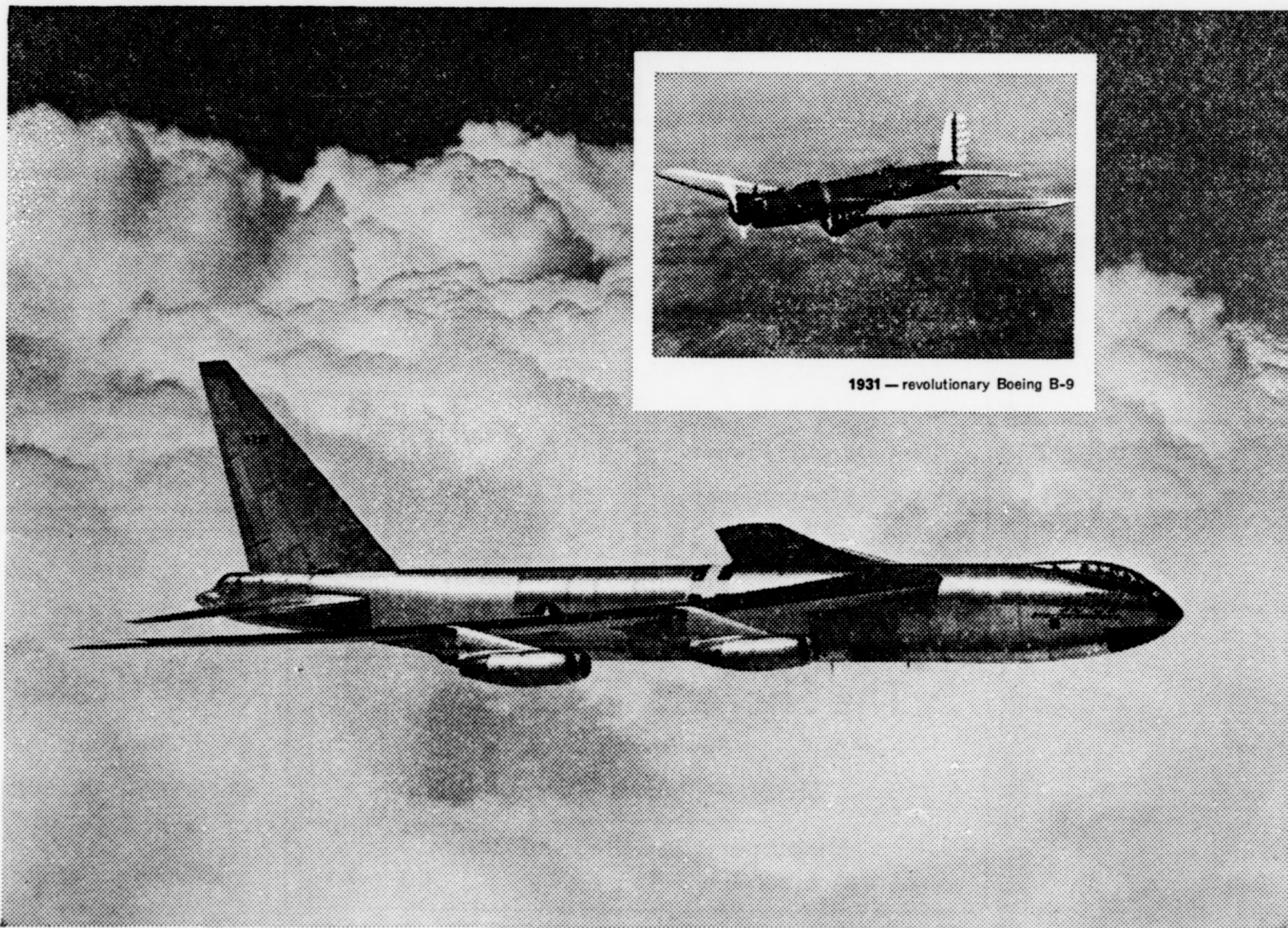
Members of the All-Maine Reserve hockey team named at the dinner were Kathleen Vickery, Gloria Trafton, Dorothy Bradstreet, Susan Campbell, Carolyn Moor, Florence Raymond, Beverly Gould, Carroll Brown, Carol Langlois, Hilda Sterling, and Judith Hight.

Class numerals were presented to Carroll Brown, Myra Goldman, Eleanor Goodridge, Patricia King, and Barbara Moore.

Letter M awards were made to Jane Bacon and Joanne Sturtevant.

Hilda Sterling presided at the dinner, and the principal speaker was Mrs. Jane Ingraham Diplock, of Gardiner. Mrs. Diplock was graduated from the University last June after completing a highly successful athletic career at Maine. She is now teaching at Gardiner High School. She spoke on the New England Hockey Tournament which was held recently in Boston. Mrs. Diplock took part in the tourney.

Mary Bigelow, hockey manager, announced the names of the girls selected for the All-Maine hockey teams, and Professor Marion Rogers and Janet Bishop, WAA president, presented the various awards.



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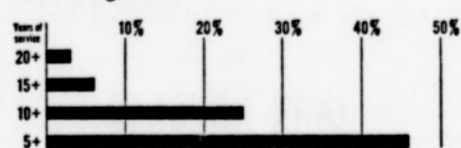
Leadership is a long-time tradition at Boeing

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As the chart shows, 46% of Boeing's engineers have been here for five years or more; 25% for 10 years; and 6% for 15 years, and many have been

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Boeing also helps engineers continue their graduate studies, and reimburses them for tuition expenses.

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Bear Facts

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

Before dropping the 1954 football campaign, let's scan back through the season and pick up a few statistics worthy of note.

The Yankee Conference figures released last Monday show the champions, New Hampshire, far out in front in all departments. The rampaging Wildcats led the Conference in rushing, passing, total defense and total offense.

Besides running over the league in these departments, the champs also broke the record for total offense, gaining 410.5 yards per game, and set a mark for the most touchdown passes in a single season with eight in conference games. All these timely heaves were by quarterback Billy Pappas, the Wildcats' strong contender for Little All-American honors.

However, the boys from Durham could not grab off all the honors, as John Whalen of Massachusetts averaged 43.7 yards per punt to better the old league mark of 42.2 yards set by New Hampshire's Jeep Munsey in 1951.

Back to New Hampshire again, Pappas led the conference in total offense with 625 yards gained in four games, while teammate Ted Wright led the circuit in rushing with 8.2 yards per carry. Wright handled the ball 33 times and rolled up 269 yards.

Meanwhile, it was again Pappas who led the league in passing with 44 completions in 90 attempts for a 48.9 average. Of the 625 yards racked up by the sparkling Wildcat, 612 were picked up via the air route.

Without a doubt the chunky 5' 9" Pappas was the outstanding competitor in the league, as witnessed by the Maine fans in his appearance at Alumni Field. He definitely holds the inside track for the quarterback slot on the Little All-American team, and we know that everyone intimately connected with the YC is rooting for the sharpshooting New Hampshire.

Trying to get back to the local scene, we find that our Black Bears were far down in all offensive departments, which did not reflect their fairly good 2-2 record at all.

However, this can be explained by their stronger defensive record. Maine was fifth in total offense with 219.75 yards per game but second in total defense with 229.75 per game. Most of this yardage against the Bears was gained over their strong line and not through it.

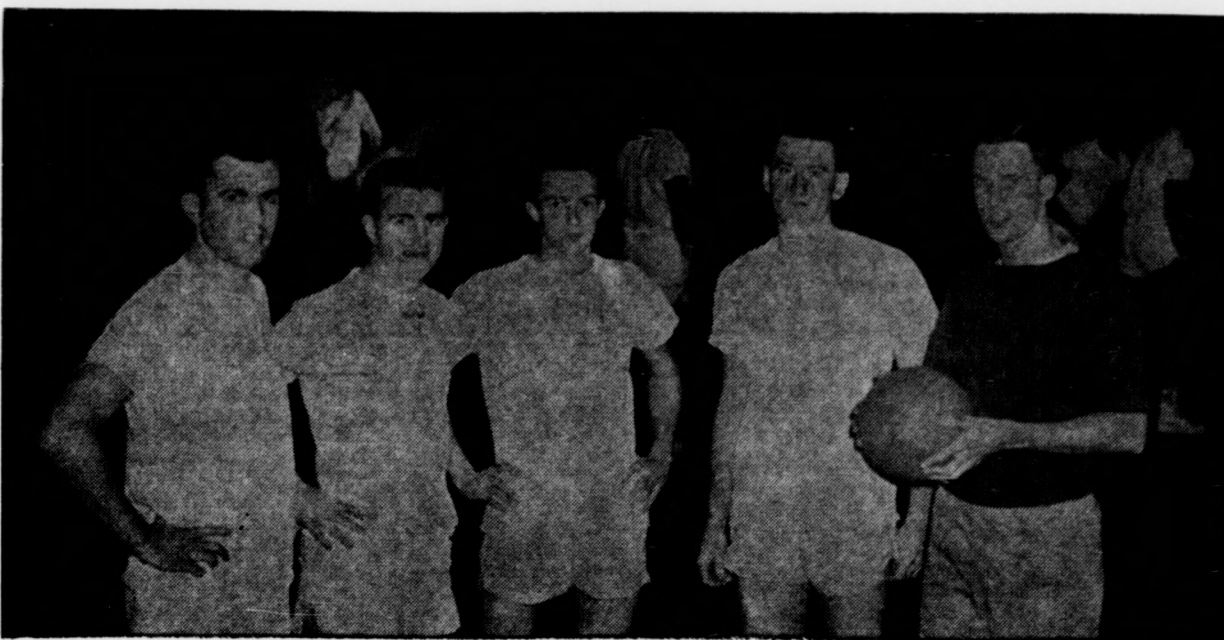
Maine was fourth in forward passing offense with 17 out of 49 good for 264 yards. Of this yardage sophomore Pete Kostacopoulos hit on 12 for 35 for 191 yards to place him fourth in the league, in that department.

Kostacopoulos's passing successes also earned him 10th place in total offense. He was the top Maine man offensive-wise.

Ernie Smart, who played brilliantly in the State Series, placed 13th with 163 yards gained in 43 plays. Smart also was fourth in punting with a 32.5 average, which ranked him ahead of Pappas's 32.4 mark. However, Maine finished last in punting with a 31.8 average.

Jottings—Frosh coach Hal Woodbury as well as Maine athletics was dealt a hard blow earlier this week as it was learned that freshman Wayne Champeon dropped out of school. Champeon, who starred for Sam Sezak's Frosh football squad, was one of the brightest prospects on the frosh basketball team. It was noted that the former Greenville high star did not leave because of poor ranks.

Almost at the same moment it was learned that another Greenville high star athlete, Warren Dean, was declared ineligible to play sports at Maine when he signed a baseball contract with the Milwaukee Braves. Dean also figured prominently in Coach Woodbury's plans.



Above is new basketball coach Russell "Russ" DeVette and the only four seniors on Maine's young squad. This foursome will see plenty of action in Saturday evening's game against the University of Vermont at the Memorial Gymnasium. Left to right are Blaine Trafton, Don Arnold, Bert Daniels, John Dana and Coach DeVette.

Maine Five Opens With Vermont Here

BY MAX BURRY

Coach Russell "Russ" DeVette's varsity basketball team will open the 1954-55 season when it plays host to the University of Vermont on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

The Vermont Catamounts lost all but one of their 1953-1954 squad members. The lone returning veteran is Captain Keith Jampolis. Jampolis, a classy hard-driving guard, will probably be the "big gun" on the Vermont quintet.

Campana Lost

Among those Catamounts lost in June graduation was Nat Campana, who made the Yankee Conference second team last year.

Lending support to Jampolis will be Earl Steinman, who was out of action last year because of sickness, Bob Lovejoy, a junior letterman, Bill King, 6' 3" junior, and a pair of sophomores, Bill Mann and Skip Burkhardt.

Last year the Catamounts trounced the Mainites 72-53 and finished the season with a 13 win 7 loss record.

It is interesting to note that since head basketball coach John "Fuzzy"

Evans started to coach varsity basketball at Vermont, he has won 68 per cent of his games.

Bears Rely On Speed

On the Black Bear side of the picture, Coach DeVette will be relying on speed and the fast break for the primary Bear offensive attack.

Although the squad is better off in the height department this year than it was last year, inexperience may cancel out this advantage.

With only six returning lettermen, Coach DeVette will be depending heavily on his sophomores for depth.

The Black Bears will conclude a brief two game home stand next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. when they meet the Bates Bobcats here. The squad will then take to the road for a pair of games with Colby and Bowdoin before the Christmas vacation.

Frosh Quintet Begins Against PJC Saturday

Coach Harold "Hal" Woodbury's Bear Cub hoopers will open their 1954-1955 season Saturday, when they clash with a visiting Portland Junior College quintet at 6:15 before the varsity game in the Memorial Gym.

Although 65 men turned out for the initial call the squad has been cut to 28. Of these frosh hopefuls, probably only 20 will dress for Saturday's game.

The Frosh lost two key men this week when Wayne Champeon unexpectedly dropped out of the University and Warren Dean signed a pro baseball contract. However, the abundance of material on the Frosh squad should make up for these losses.

Men who have shown up particularly well in practice sessions are centers Stu Jackson and Bill Kowalski; forwards Stan Gass, George Newhouse, Bob Arsenault, Dan Orino, and Ed Buckley; guards Pete Pepin, Ernie Lamb, Bill MacHardy, and Charlie Hurd.

On Wednesday Dec. 8, the first-year basketballers will go against Maine Maritime Academy here, also at 6:15. The Castine Middies, perennial Frosh rivals, last beat a strong Husson College five 104-71.

Their future is our future. Give Good Will.

Put Good Will over the top. Do your part Dec. 5-11.

Within The Walls

Here is the intramural basketball schedule for the remainder of this week and all of next week.

Tonight

7:00

Tau Epsilon Phi vs. ATO

Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta

8:00

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kap

Ocummo vs. Twags

9:00

Sigma Chi vs. TKE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sig Ep

Monday

7:00

Oak vs. Newman

Freeloaders vs. Corbett 2

8:00

So. Apts vs. Dunn 2

North Dorm 4 vs. Corbett 3

9:00

Phi Kappa Sigma vs. ATO

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Mu

Tuesday

7:00

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi

Theta Chi vs. Sig Ep

8:00

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Eta

9:00

Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kap

In last Monday evening's games, in the dormitory league, Dunn 4 defeated Oak, 48-38, and North Dorm 8-9 smashed North Dorm 6-7, 76-57.

Meanwhile, in the fraternity league, Phi Mu belted Sigma Nu, 61-41, Alpha Gam nipped TKE, 26-23, Beta edged Phi Kap, 44-43 and Lambda Chi was victorious over SAE, 61-53.

In previous games played, North Dorm 6-7 was a 57-31 victor over

North Dorm 5, and North Dorm 4 crushed the Freeloaders 33-21 in the season's openers Nov. 17 at 7:00.

Later on opening night Oak beat Dunn 1 38-33, and Hannibal lost to North Dorm 7-8 41-38.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, Ocummo was defeated by the Cabins 73-40; Corbett 1 smashed Corbett 2, 46-25. Newman murdered Twags by an amazing 84-7 count; Corbett 4 nipped Corbett 3, 26-24, and Dunn 4, in a double overtime, squeaked by Dunn 3, 54-52.

Monday, Nov. 22, saw Dunn 1 lose to Dunn 2, 73-55; Corbett 4 defeated Hannibal 56-28; North Dorm 5 nipped the Freeloaders 31-29; North Dorm 4 beat Corbett 2, 22-17. ATO got by TKE 47-43 and Phi Gam trounced Tau Ep 56-40.

Phi Mu Delta Leads In All Point Race

Phi Mu Delta, winner of the 1954 Intramural Fraternity football title, is leading the race for the Benjamin C. Kent All Point Trophy with 65 points.

Tau Ep, who was beaten by Phi Mu in the football finals, is second with 50 points. Phi Gam and TKE are tied for third spot with 30 points apiece.

Phi Kappa Sigma and SAE are in a fourth place deadlock with 25 markers, while Phi Eta, last year's winner, was eliminated early in the football tourney and is far back in the race.

The record for the highest number of games won in one basketball season by a Maine team was set by the 1949-50 team which had a 13-6 season.

Track Coach Calls For Candidates

Coach Chester "Chet" Jenkins issued a call for more candidates as his indoor track squad opened practice last Monday in preparation for the fast-approaching 1955 season.

Maine will open its five dual meet slate Jan. 8 against a strong veteran Bates squad at Orono. However, a good portion of the squad will compete before that date in the annual Freshman-Sophomore meet Dec. 11.

Boston College Pending

As the schedule stands now just five dual meets are on tap for the thin-clads with possibly another being scheduled Feb. 26. Jenkins noted that he was attempting to schedule Boston College on that date. If he cannot get the meet Jenkins will then take a few of his better men to compete in the IC4A championships in New York.

Just this week Jenkins managed to arrange a meet with the University of Connecticut at Storrs Feb. 19. Thus far, this meet is the only one that is slated away from Orono.

Also, the varsity will compete in the Yankee Conference relays to be held at Boston Jan. 15. Jenkins noted that the annual Intramural meet will be run off on the following Saturday Jan. 22.

Strong Sophomores

The outlook for the squad looks promising. Last year's strong undefeated Freshman squad will give to the varsity this season such standouts as Jim Varner, in the dashes and broad jump; Rodney Spearin in the dashes; Frank Linnell, George Meehan and James Kelley in the middle events; Don Burwell and Paul Meyer in the high jump; Bob Hastings in the pole vault; Joel Stinson in hurdles and high jump; and Karl Kraske in the distances.

In addition the squad possesses such strong returning veterans as Bill Calkin, star dash and hurdler, closing out a brilliant career; Bill Johnson, top discus and hammer heaver; Chellis Smith and Chazz Rearick in the high jump; Dave Smith, star shot put artist; and Paul Firlotte and Paul Hanson in the distance events.

Dec. 11 Freshman-Sophomore Meet
Jan. 8 Bates vs Maine at Orono
Jan. 15 Yankee Conference Relays at Boston
Jan. 22 Intramural Track Meet
Feb. 12 New Hampshire vs Maine at Orono
Feb. 19 Connecticut vs Maine at Storrs
Mar. 5 Northeastern vs Maine at Orono



Members of the Junior Class hockey team, winners of the Women's Intramural Hockey Tournament this fall are: back row, left to right: Marilyn Malkin, Carroll Brown, Sally Rand, Judy Height, Mary Jane Keith, Joanne Sturtevant and Nancy Sinclair. Front row: Barbara Ilvonen, Anne Clark, Captain Gloria Trafton, Carolyn Moor and Anita Ramsdell. (Photo by Meinecke)

Safety Drive Begun By Mrs. Maine Club

"Trikes, Bikes and Tykes"... "Crawl, Kiddies Creeping"... "Remember Romping Runaways"...

These are some of the signs being erected in the South Apartments area by the Mrs. Maine Club to remind drivers to slow down and be alert for children.

Tomorrow the club will initiate a safety drive. Speeders, reckless drivers, and numerous near-accidents have necessitated this drive, according to club members.

The University has pitched in to make the drive more effective by donating material for signs and by draining and clearing the play area between Second and Third streets.

The speed limit has been lowered from 20 miles per hour to 15 miles per hour. Mothers have been asked to keep their children out of the streets as much as possible.

The safety committee also points out that Grove street is another dangerous area. Letters have been written to all residents in that area besides the South Apartments, reminding them of the speed regulations.

University Represented At Industrial Meeting

Robert B. Arnold has been named the university's and state's representative to the 59th Congress of Industry in New York City from Nov. 30-Dec. 4. The congress is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, which is paying all of Arnold's expenses for the trip.

Arnold is majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a dean's list student, and a member of the glee club, varsity and madrigal singers, and outing club. He is also an officer of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

The Houlton youth was selected from among several candidates by a committee comprised of Professors Harry Watson, Charles Merchant, and Himy Kirshen, chairman.

Half of Good Will Funds are used to help students in the universities of Asia, Europe and the Middle East. They lack the basic necessities of life. Help them to help themselves.

Gives up oils—cooks with gas!



Yes, many a man first started cooking with gas—and electrifying gals—when he switched from greasy hair creams and oils to new Vitalis Hair Tonic.

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Greaseless Vitalis doesn't "pile up" on your hair. So you can use it as often as you like—even every day—yet never have an over-slick, plastered-down look.

See what a difference Vitalis Hair Tonic can make for you. Get a bottle today... wherever fine drug products are sold.

VITALIS®
HAIR TONIC
with new V-7®

Product of Bristol-Myers



Janet Borges is shown milking her way to a win in the co-ed milking contest at the Farmers' Fair Nov. 20. This competition was one of the many features of the annual event sponsored by the Agriculture Club. (Photo by Reed)

Newman Club Fair

Newman Club will hold its annual Christmas Fair on Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Newman Hall.

Seven booths will be set up including a fancy article stand, raffle stand and similar other booths.

Three Faculty Members Assume Important Posts

Three members of the department of chemical engineering were named to important posts at a recent meeting of the Engineering Division of the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries in Philadelphia.

Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department, was appointed chairman of the chemical engineering committee of the national association. Prof. Richard E. Durst was named a member of the hydraulics committee of the national association. Prof. Andrew J. Chase was appointed a member of the

chemical engineering committee and chairman of a sub-committee.

At the same meeting, Professor Durst presented another technical paper on the "Hydraulic Characteristics of the Flow of Pulp Stock in Pipes."

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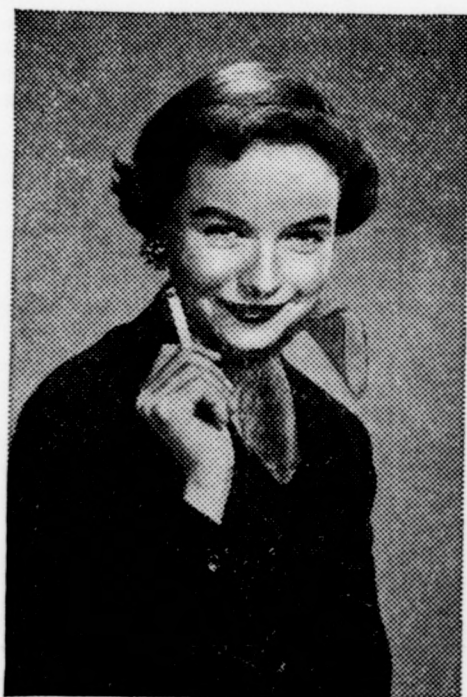
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